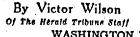
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Aftermath:

Fulbright

Challenged



Sen. Russell Long, D., La,, challenged Sen. J. W. Fullations Committee on Ameri-, can intervention in the Dominican Republic revolt.

If Sen. Fulbright, the committee chairman, does reveal the testimony, Sen. Long declared, it will not support Sen. Fulbright's contention the United States was wrong to intervene with Marines and troops.

Nor, he added in a television interview, will the transcripts prove, as Sen. Ful-bright contended, that the U. S. step was based on in-flationed reports to the

"There is a great amount of information which was available to Sen. Fulbrightand still is—which he may know about, and may not. which very strongly supports the contentions . . . that this country (the Dominican Republic) was very much in danger of being taken over by Communist conspiracy,

Sen. Long asserted. If Sen. Fulbright doesn't know where to obtain such in-formation, his Democratic colleague from Louisiana continued, he will be glad to



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give him the names of proswashington. A supply it.

"All he has got to do," said Sen. Long, "Is call these witbright, D., Ark., yesterday to nesses. They are the people make public still secret testi- who would b the obvious ones mony before the Foreign Re- you ought to call if you want to know how strong the Communists were at this place and that. I can tell him where he can find a lot of information he doesn't seem, to know about."

Sen. Long, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he had read the transcripts of the closed-door hearings on the revolt which attempted to oust a military junta. But, he said he couldn't discuss them publicly because of the secrecy seal.

Meanwhile, Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N. Y., repeated an White House on the role of earlier assertion that Sen. Fulbright was wrong in downgrading the Communist danger in the Dominican Republic. He added, however, in a TV interview, that the damage has been done, and the Job now is to repair it.

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